

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS 264

## GERMAN SOLDIERS ARE PILLAGING VILLAGES

### PRISONERS ARE REACHING YANK LINE IN FRANCE

Advance Guard of Released Fighters Cross American Lines This Morning

### FOCH TO ENTER METZ

Supreme Commander of Allied Forces To Alsace Cities Next Sunday

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
With the American Army in France, Nov. 14 (1 P. M.)—The advance guard of several hundred Russian, Polish and Italian prisoners, freed by the Germans in Lorraine, reached the American lines at St. Hilaire today. The first group of prisoners numbered 45.

### FOCH ENTERS METZ SUNDAY

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Paris, Nov. 14.—Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, will make solemn entry into Strasbourg and Metz in Alsace Lorraine on Sunday. He will be accompanied by President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau.

AMERICANS ARE ACROSS THE LINES  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Paris, Nov. 14.—American troops crossed the German lines toward Metz and Strasbourg.

HUNS LEAVING THEIR FRONT LINE  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
With the American Army in France Nov. 14 (1:0 P. M.)—German troops opposite the First American army north and northwest of Verdun, are reported to be moving northward rapidly, and it is believed preparations which have been made for several days for the withdrawal of those forces are now becoming effective. Great activity at Metz and other railroad junctions is reported.

### BEGIN WORK ON ILL. GOOD ROADS IN SPRING

State Supt. of Highways Bradt Made Announcement This Afternoon

### IS PLENTY OF MONEY

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.—Construction work on the proposed system of hard roads throughout Illinois will not begin before next spring, according to S. E. Bradt, state superintendent of highways, who made the announcement on receipt from Washington of word that the restrictions on road building materials had been lifted by the War Industries board.  
"We will spend the winter in a reconnaissance survey of the state of the plans for the \$60,000,000 road bond program," Mr. Bradt said, "and in the spring actual construction will begin." In compliance with the law work will begin in all parts of the state.  
On July 1, 1920, more than \$10,000,000 will be available from federal, state and county sources, he stated, representing a part of the money that will come from the \$60,000,000 bond issue.

BACK TO WORK.  
Miss Hazel Junk has resumed her work at the Mrs. Philip Woolever millinery shop, after being confined to her home by illness.  
H. L. Emmerson is in Elgin and Chicago on business.

### STEWART WILL HAVE BARBECUE

The people of Stewart announce a peace celebration at that village Saturday, all day and evening, which should be one of the most successful in this part of the state and which should draw hundreds of visitors. A monster barbecue is being arranged, with plenty of eats for everyone; and in addition there will be band music, singing, speech-making and all other details of a first-class and complete celebration. Everyone is invited and it is sure that many will attend from Dixon.

### HOME FOLKS OF 123RD FIELD ARTILLERY IN ORGANIZATION MEET

Officers of Organization of Relatives of Old Sixth I. N. G. Chosen  
ALL ARE ASKED TO JOIN  
Every Relative of a Member Of the Dandy Illinois Regiment Invited

At a meeting of the home folks of the men of the 123rd Field Artillery, formerly the 6th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, held at Community Hall, Oak Park, Sunday afternoon, the 123rd Field Artillery Home Folks' Association was organized and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. E. P. Davis, mother of Col. Chas. G. Davis, commanding the regiment; vice-presidents, Dr. C. W. Coltrin, of Austin, Mrs. Ralph W. Cavanaugh (wife of Major Cavanaugh) of Oak Park, Mrs. Emily C. Allington of Freeport, Mrs. Jessie Blazer of Aledo, and Mrs. Pierce of Kewanee; secretary, Miss Isabel Quinn, of Oak Park; treasurer, Mr. Thos. F. Bohan (father of Major Bohan) of Oak Park.  
The following cities were represented at the meeting: Chicago, Freeport, Aledo, Dixon, Chicago Heights, Hinsdale, Riverside, Austin and Oak Park.

For Sick and Wounded  
Mrs. Allington, of Freeport, after a short address, started a fund for the sick and wounded of the regiment, which will be forwarded to Col. Davis when a respectable amount is raised.

### OFFICIALS PRAISE THE NEWSPAPERS

Voluntary Censorship Called Fulfillment of Trust and Honor

### IS NOT BINDING NOW

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Nov. 14.—George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public Information, after a conference with Secretaries Baker and Daniels today issued the following statement:  
"It has been agreed that there is no further necessity for the volunteer censorship under which the press of the nation has guarded military policies, plans and troop movements. The agreement is no longer binding and the card carrying the government's requests may be destroyed."  
"The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and all others concerned with the conduct of the war join in sincere acknowledgment of the debt of gratitude owing to the press of the United States for the honorable discharge of its high responsibility. Without force of laws, and with no larger power than their patriotism the overwhelming majority of the newspapers have unfalteringly fulfilled every desire of the government in all matters of secrecy in this tremendous experiment in honor and trust."

### CHADWICK HAS BEEN CHANGED

A letter from Rae E. Chadwick to Circuit Clerk Rosecrans, says that the young soldier has been transferred to the personnel section of the Camp Adjutant's department at Camp Grant. He is well and feeling tip top.

### PLENTY OF WORK FOR AMMUNITION FACTORIES IF WE DO OUR DUTY



### PEORIA SHAKEN BY MUNITION EXPLOSION

Five Buildings At Edwards, Sixteen Miles From the City, are Wrecked

### SEVERAL MEET DEATH

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 4.—Five buildings were blown up, at least four men are believed to have been killed and the huge powder magazine is in danger of being destroyed by a fire following an explosion at the plant of the Western Powder Manufacturing company at Edwards, sixteen miles northwest of Peoria. The explosion which started the disaster occurred at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday. Wind-blows throughout Peoria rattled and the earth trembled. The shock of the explosion was felt twelve miles out of Canton, which is fifteen miles from Edwards.  
People Ordered to Flee.  
Following the series of explosions thousands of persons began to flee from Edwards, everyone being ordered away from the danger zone. Trains on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad were ordered not to pass the plant.  
There are fifteen buildings altogether in the plant, which is located in a forest. The trees are now on fire.

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### HOLD MISSION IN MAYTOWN CHURCH

Father C. J. Kirkfleet, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Maytown, announces a mission to be conducted by the Passionist Fathers, at his church all next week. The mission, to which all are invited, will open Sunday morning at 10:30 and will continue daily until the following Sunday. Each day there will be mass at 5:30 and 8:30 a. m., children's mission at 3:30 p. m. and evening service at 7:45.

### AUTO BLANKS FOR 1919 HERE

City Clerk Blake Grover has received state auto license blanks for the year 1919. Persons in need of such blanks may see the city clerk. Those desiring their present numbers should go early and avoid the rush.

### SUBLETTE PIONEER DIED WEDNESDAY

Philip G. Fauble, One of Lee County's Eldest Natives, Is Called

### FUNERAL TOMORROW

Philip G. Fauble, one of Lee county's oldest natives, passed away at the home of his son, George Fauble, west of Sublette, at 9 o'clock last night, death resulting from a complication of kidney disease and other ailments.  
Mr. Fauble, who was a widely known farmer and stockfeeder, was born in Sublette township April 19, 1851, and his home was in that township during his entire life. His parents were John and Christine Fauble, who came to Lee county from Germany in 1846, purchasing 140 acres of land, and making their home in Sublette township until their deaths in 1866 and 1895, respectively.  
Mr. Fauble was married in 1877 to Barbara Pope of Bureau county, and to them two children—George and Luella—were born. The deceased was a Republican and served as school director two terms, school trustee many years, Justice of the Peace, one term and in the early days, was Pathmaster of the township. His wife passed away a year ago last August, leaving the son and daughter to mourn the passing of their father.  
Funeral services will be held at the George Fauble home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial at the Union cemetery.

### FARRAND WILL CONVENE COURT

Judge R. S. Farrand will convene the Lee County circuit court next Saturday for the purpose of hearing several chancery matters. Judge Baume will not return here during the present term.

### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Illinois—Fair and warmer tonight; Friday unsettled turning to showers in afternoon.  
Tuesday ..... 57 43

### DIXON SOLDIER IS NAMED ON DAY'S LIST

Pvt. William Penny One of 1075 American Soldiers In Reports for Day

### 40 ILLINOIS FIGHTERS

Washington, Nov. 14.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 150; died of wounds, 115; died of accident and other causes, 4; died of disease, 100; wounded severely, 44; wounded (degree undetermined), 14; wounded slightly, 95. Total, 522. Private William G. Penny of Dixon, severely wounded, is one of the twenty-two Illinois men included in the report.  
The first section of the report, issued this morning, was: Killed in action, 178; wounded severely, 28; wounded (degree undetermined), 150; wounded slightly, 31; missing in action, 166. Total, 553. Eighteen Illinois men are named.

### HUNTERS QUIET ON THEIR TRIP

County Treasurer John E. Moyer, Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans, F. X. Newcomer and George Campbell, returned late last night from an all-day hunt in the vicinity of Chana. Rabbits were the victims. Mr. Moyer, when asked about the success of the hunt, was non-committal. Mr. Rosecrans, however, stated that they bagged twelve rabbits, not saying, however, if it were twelve rabbits apiece or twelve for the party. Mr. Campbell would not talk for publication and Mr. Newcomer could not be located at his office. It is understood, however, that the four hunters enjoyed a very pleasant day.

### NO LOWERING OF TAXES NOW

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Nov. 14.—Uncertainty of government expenditures and of the extent of curtailment possible, according to treasury officials, make it inadvisable to change the provisions below the \$6,250,000,000 carried by the revenue bill as drafted in the senate.

### BOARD WITHOUT FURTHER ORDERS

Up until a late hour this morning the Lee County exemption board had received no further instructions concerning questionnaires of men of the 36-45 year old classes. News dispatches from Washington are to the effect that Provost Marshal General Crowder asks registrants of those ages who have received their questionnaires to return them in blank form.

### LIST OF DELINQUENTS WILL BE TURNED OVER TO COMMITTEE SAT.

Chairmen of Various Township Committees Will Report On Quotas

### MUCH MORE IS NEEDED

Board of Review Will Be In Session Saturday Afternoon To Hear Kicks

The Lee County Finance Committee announces that a considerable amount of money remains to be raised throughout the county, and that many people have not done their part.

In order to afford those in Dixon township who have not subscribed an opportunity to do so, the headquarters at the Dixon Realty Co. will remain open for the remainder of this week, and on Saturday night until 9 o'clock.

In other townships in the county, those who have not subscribed are requested to do so through their local committee before Saturday night.

In case anyone feels that their quota is excessive, they may appear before the board of review which will be in session Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 at the board of review room in the court house.

The names of those who have not contributed in Lee county at the time of closing Saturday night, will be turned over to the committee on delinquents by the chairmen of the various precincts throughout the county, for such action as the committee on delinquents sees fit to take.

The committee in charge of the work announced this morning that in assigning the quotas of the fund to the various individuals the township and county quotas were divided so as to bring the amount required for the units. Therefore it is necessary that everyone contribute his or her bit to the work in order that the morale of the men may be maintained.

### 2400 BUSHELS OF GRAIN DESTROYED

DISASTROUS FIRE CAUSED BY CROSSED WIRE ON ELMER KLINE FARM, NACHUSA.

A large granary and corn crib on the farm of Elmer Kline in Nachusa township about eight miles east of Dixon, burned last night, the flames, it is presumed, starting from crossed wires. About 2400 bushels of corn and other grain was destroyed by the fire. The property was insured in the Nachusa Mutual Fire Insurance company.

### BULLET SHOT INTO A CABLE

The peace celebration in Dixon Monday caused the Western Union Telegraph company's linemen serious trouble, which was not remedied until late yesterday. Some celebrant, who evidently escaped the watchful eyes of the police, must have exhausted his supply of blank cartridges and started shooting loaded ones, for a 32-calibre bullet was shot into telegraph cable on Hennepin ave., near First street, cutting and twisting the fine wires contained therein. It took the linemen two days to find the trouble, extract the bullet and repair the damage.

### BOUGHT BOOK ACCTS. OF FIRM

Walter L. Preston this morning purchased at trustee's sale the unpaid book accounts of the firm of Morris & Preston, undertakers.

### WARNING IS GIVEN BY FOCH

Practice Must Be Stopped At Once Foch Says

### RIOTING IN COPENHAGEN

Syndicalists Wreck the Street Cars—Ask Strike

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
London, Nov. 14 (2:14 P. M.)—German troops are committing acts of violence on inhabitants and destroying villages, contrary to the terms of the armistice, according to an official French wireless message picked up here.

The message is from the allied high command to the German high command, and calls upon the German high command to at once take steps to stop this violation of the armistice. If the violations continue, the message states, the allied high command will at once take measures to stop them.

### RIOT TODAY IN COPENHAGEN

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Copenhagen, Nov. 14.—A demonstration by Syndicalists here against the imprisonment of some of their partisans today resulted in rioting. Some street cars were wrecked, and in some parts of the city street car tracks were torn up.

In some sections shop keepers were compelled to close their places of business.

The leaders called a general strike, but a number of trades in Copenhagen and the provinces continued. A strike of firemen stopped shipping.

### HUN CRUISER TO MEET THE BRITISH

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Berlin, Nov. 14 (Wireless to London).—The German light cruiser Koenigsberg on Nov. 13, at 1 p. m., put to sea with plenipotentiaries of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council of the German fleet in order to meet representatives of the British admiralty.

The delegation is in charge of Admiral Hipper and is to take part in negotiations with the British admiralty concerning the naval terms of the armistice.

(Admiral Hipper, who is acting in the deliberations between the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council of the German fleet and the British admiralty, commanded the German scout patrol in the battle off Jutland in January, 1916. The British admiralty is represented at this conference by Admiral Scheer.)

### 7TH GRADE IS OVER THE TOP

The pupils of the 7th grade of the South Side high school have gone over the top in the Junior Red Cross drive.



## ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A MAN WHO SET OUT TO CONQUER THE WORLD



## FRENCH DEPUTIES ARE AFTER FORMER KAISER

Would Extradite Former Rulers Who Were Responsible for War

## BILL GOING TO CORFU?

Paris, Nov. 13 (Havas).—Several members of the chamber of deputies today proposed in the chamber a resolution requesting the government to enter into an agreement with the other allied governments for the trial of all former rulers who were responsible for the great European war. Under the resolution the extradition of the rulers would be requested, no matter in what country they have taken refuge.

Amsterdam, Tuesday, Nov. 12.—William Hohenzollern, former German emperor, arrived Monday afternoon at the castle of Amerongen, Count von Bentinck's country seat at Maarn, in the province of Utrecht. Soon after 4 o'clock a special train stopped near the little country station near the castle. Count von Bentinck awaited his guest in an automobile. It was raining as the former emperor, dressed in a general's gray uniform, with red cuffs and fur collar, but no orders or medals, stepped from the train and was greeted by the count.

**Remain Short Time**  
The deposed German emperor probably will remain only a short time at the castle of Amerongen, in Holland, according to well informed Dutch circles. The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Daily Mail says it is believed that if the necessary arrangements can be made the former emperor will reside permanently at the villa of Achilleon, on the island of Corfu.

The villa of Achilleon, on the island of Corfu, which lies off the southwestern coast of Albania, was acquired by the former German emperor in 1907.

## LOOSEN UP THAT HEAVY COLD

Go after it right away with Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey

Don't give it a chance to develop into something dangerous. Prompt use of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey according to directions will bring a quick, gratifying relief and help to get you on the well side.

Its healing ingredients don't give any leeway to a cold. They help to ease inflammation check the cough-provoking tickle, allay inflammation loosen phlegm and clear the air passages. Tens of thousands use it regularly. Economical safe antiseptic. A quick cough reliever for old and young. 30c, 60c, and \$1.20.

**Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey**  
for Coughs & Colds

## POLO

Rev. George E. Pariscoe, who recently returned from the west front, where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, returned Wednesday from an extended trip through the west in the interests of the War Work drive for \$170,000,000. While he succeeded in organizing the work, nothing could be done in the way of a drive, owing to the fact that the west is quarantined on account of the influenza. It is reported to be much worse there than here, with much stricter quarantine regulations. He is now visiting his wife and family at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Purcell.

The Polo band is planning on giving a carnival Thanksgiving week, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 26th, and lasting the remainder of the week. The band is in need of money to pay their leader and will give the community a week of good clean fun while raising the money.

Mrs. B. H. Kroh is ill with pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Wm. Unger of Dixon, spent Thursday with Polo relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silverman are the parents of a son born Sunday.

G. W. Fahrney has succeeded J. U. Wells as expressman at the Wells family has moved to Rockford, where Mr. Wells has accepted a position in the freight department of the I. C. railroad.

Mrs. Jack Eckard and daughter, Bernice, of Oregon, are visiting Polo relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ungunast are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short have gone to Canton, Ill., where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, James, who died on Monday, Nov. 4. The cause of death was pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Lyon visited in Freeport Friday.

Mrs. D. F. Burke and daughter, Mrs. A. R. Steele, and daughter, Imogene, of Seattle, Washington, visited relatives and friends in Oregon last week.

Dr. F. E. Inks who was recently commissioned first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, left Thursday to take up his duties at Fort Riley, Kan. Mrs. Inks and baby son will make their home with the former's mother, Mrs. Addie Anderson during the doctor's absence.

William D. Mack, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was an over Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Julia Mack. The Jackie band, of which he is leader, was about to start on a tour, but Mr. Mack was not sure just when or where they would go.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wolfe are the parents of a son.

The William Shaw family has moved into the residence recently vacated by the J. U. Wells family.

Mrs. Wm. Shope received word Friday that her son, Ralph, has arrived safe overseas.

Mrs. J. S. Maloney came from Rockford to attend the opening meeting of the Twentieth Century club. She is the guest of Mrs. Frank Ham-

mer. Miss Janet Dodson, who is in training for a nurse at the West Side hospital, Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dodson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuller visited last week in Savanna with the former's sister, who is preparing to leave for California to spend the winter.

Oshorn Rinehart, who has spent the summer here working on his farm and visiting relatives and friends, has returned to his home in Long Beach, Cal.

Pay Irvin went to Chicago from Rockford and enlisted in the tank service last week. On his way back he stopped here to visit his mother, Mrs. Riley Irvin, and other relatives and friends.

Milton T. Esterly, who was born and raised in Polo and who is now in the hospital service at Schenectady, N. Y., has been promoted to the rank of major. He is a son of Mrs. Anna K. Esterly now of Dixon, who visited here last week.

The relatives and friends of Dr. Charles Boddiger of Chicago, son of Mrs. J. W. Fuller of this city, will be pleased to know that he has been commissioned a captain in the medical corps and has been sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He was born and brought up in Polo.

Mrs. Frank Dennis is recovering from the influenza, but is still confined to her bed with a complication of other ailments.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conrad have received word that their grandsons, of Hawkeye, Ia., have won commissions—Franz as first lieutenant at Camp Taylor and G. V. as second lieutenant in the aviation after training in a school in California.

Miss Louise Longbridge went to Freeport Monday to visit relatives.

## PERFECT WOMANHOOD

—Perfect womanhood depends on perfect health. Beauty and a good disposition both vanish before pain and suffering. A great menace to a woman's happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some functional derangement which soon develops headaches, backache, nervousness and "the blues." For such suffering, women find help in that famous old root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for three generations has been restoring health to women of America.

—Those receiving the Evening Telegraph by mail are asked to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It gives the exact date to which subscription is paid—unless we hear from you before that date your paper will be stopped.

**"A Shine In Every Drop"**

Get a Can TO-DAY From Your Hardware or Grocery Dealer

## LEE CO. RED CROSS ANNUAL MEET NOV. 20

DIRECTORS WILL BE ELECTED AT SESSION TO BE HELD AT DIXON CITY HALL

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lee County Chapter American Red Cross held Tuesday, Secretary Louis Pitcher was instructed to notify the membership through the press of the annual meeting for the election of directors which will be held next Wednesday evening, November 20th, 7:30 p. m. at the city hall.

All members are entitled to vote at this meeting and all those who can should be present for that purpose and to hear the reports of the officers.

The annual meeting falls on the fourth Wednesday in October, but on account of the "flu" epidemic the National association ordered that the meetings be postponed until Nov. 20.

## STEWART

Martin Barnett has been sick the past week. Miss Dorothy Barnett has had charge of the store in his absence.

Ira Cooper is one of the number who have been on the sick list for a week or more.

Emory Thorpe is at home from his Kansas business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daum, two miles south of town celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday by entertaining their children and families and relatives to the number of 84. An elaborate dinner was served, consisting of all kinds of good things to eat. Five turkeys were consumed. A number of valuable presents were given to them as a token of the love and esteem those attending felt for them.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Preston.

Sydney Carney and sister, Ollie, are visitors at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Greeley of Franklin Grove was a visitor at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Warrington last Thursday and Friday.

Lyle Cook who went to Camp Polk, N. C., very recently wishes to thank the Steward Red Cross for the outfit they gave him.

C. C. Titus and family of Flagg and Mrs. Ray Wright and two children of Rantoul, Mrs. Len Titus of Elgin and daughter, Mrs. Roy McKinney and babe, were visitors on Monday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Titus and daughter, Helen. Mr. McKinney is an officer in France and has not made the acquaintance of his little daughter yet.

The Steward Missionary Society were not able to get to Rochelle on Thursday and meet with the Missionary Society there as previously planned, the day being rainy and very disagreeable.

William Maley has sold the garage fixtures to a Chicago gentleman.

Miss Mayne Simpson is on the sick list and unable to be in the school room.

—Copies of The Telegraph of Nov. 8 and 9 are needed at this office. Anyone having copies please give to carrier or leave at office.

## FORECLOSURE SALE BY MASTER IN CHANCERY

State of Illinois ss.

County of Lee ss.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LEE COUNTY

Charles D. McWilliams, Trustee, Successor in Trust to John Henry Gantzer, Trustee, deceased,

vs.

Vincent J. O'Gorek, Mae O'Gorek, Julia O'Gorek, Bridget Fannell, and A. O. Harris, Trustees.

Bill to Foreclose Mortgage in Chancery, No. 3609.

Public notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Lee and State of Illinois, made and entered on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1918, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Charles D. McWilliams, Trustee, Successor in Trust to John Henry Gantzer, Trustee, deceased, is complainant, and Vincent J. O'Gorek and others are defendants, Foreclosure, No. 3609, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Monday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the following described piece or parcel of land with the appurtenances thereon, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty (30), in Township Twenty-one (21), North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois;

Or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the amount found due complainant, principal, interest, costs of suit and expenses of sale and which may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 14th day of November, A. D. 1918.

MARK C. KELLER, Master in Chancery.

HENRY C. WARNER, Solicitor for Complainant, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

## JUDGE LANDIS SHOWS DISGUST WITH PASTOR

Rev. David Gerdes of White Side County On Trial In Court at Rockford

## FIVE YEARS FOR ONE

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 13.—"If a German ruffian were to seize your daughter by the throat what would you do?" asked Judge Landis today of the Rev. David Gerdes, pastor of a church of the Brethren in Whiteside county. The pastor quoted Scripture to the court about turning the other cheek and returning good for evil.

"By turning the other cheek you mean if you had another daughter you would bring her out to be ravished, too?" inquired Judge Landis.

Gerdes declared he could not take the assailant's life to save his daughter's honor.

"Go sit down," was the judge's disgusted reply. Judge Landis said that if he heard of any more talk of that kind he would visit that part of Whiteside county and give it the cleaning it apparently deserved.

Gerdes is accused of making disloyal remarks and of having advised his congregation not to aid the Red Cross and to oppose the Liberty loan, saying buying Liberty bonds was like shooting bullets at German hearts.

Judge Landis decided to hear more of the affair and issued subpoenas for deacons and other members of Gerdes' church, deferring sentence until next Tuesday.

Poppas Janssen, Ogle county farmer, who said "Damn this country," was sentenced to five years in federal prison.

"I let you off easy, Janssen," the judge said.

## ILLINOIS IN LEAD OF NATION IN CAMPAIGN

DESPITE CELEBRATIONS MONDAY STATE TOPPED ALL IN ITS SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Illinois showed its deep patriotism on Monday by leading all the other states of the Union in its subscriptions to the United War Work Campaign fund, and took its place as the banner state with two million four hundred thirty-three thousand dollars to its credit. And this amount was given despite the great peace demonstration which swept the nation, and practically disrupted all the plans for the formal opening of the big drive for \$170,500,000. Michigan, with five million three hundred forty thousand dollars and Ohio with four million one hundred ten thousand dollars, made the largest returns to the United War Work headquarters, but the major portions of these sums represented allotments to the fund from the war chest cities, and counties where money had been previously collected in local drives. Four other states passed the million dollar mark the first day. They are New York, one million four hundred fifty thousand, eight hundred forty-six dollars; Massachusetts, one million three hundred thirty thousand, two hundred thirty-one dollars; New Jersey, one million, one hundred twenty-one thousand and Indiana, one million (fifty-one thousand).

County Superintendent L. W. Miller visited schools in Alto township today.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste

**MORGAN'S SAPOLIO**

Scouring Soap

Economy in Every Cake

## STREIT BED DAVENPORT

## WHY WE RECOMMEND The GENUINE STREIT



The construction of the Streit Bed Davenport is so simple—so satisfactory—that we recommend it and highly.

The designs are the most beautiful shown by any manufacturer of bed davenports. Streits don't look as if they contain a bed—and still they do contain the most comfortable, full-size bed.

The price is so reasonable—the cost no more than the ordinary kind and no more than the same davenport if made stationary would cost. For that reason we also recommend them.

"Streits" make friends for us. We like to sell them and we like to recommend them.

Place your orders now for Picture Framing and Trays for Christmas.

**G. J. REED**  
112 East First St. : Dixon, Ill.

**"BLUE BONNETS"**—A New Fabric with New Features.

"Blue Bonnets" meet the needs of the woman who wants a beautiful, durable fabric that wears well, and wrinkles, repels dirt and washes perfectly. Admirably adapted for tailor-made dresses, sport coats and skirts, children's garments, pajamas, etc. Also draperies, furniture coverings etc. Guaranteed dye fast and durable. Wide variety of exquisite patterns.

If your dealer doesn't carry "Blue Bonnets" send us this ad with name of dealer and we will send him samples and notify him of your request.

LESHER WHITMAN & CO., Inc., 281 Broadway, New York

**TRAPPERS AND FARMERS**

**We Are In The Market To Buy Any Amount of FURS**

You have to offer—small or large lots, makes no difference—you get the highest market price.

Give us a Trial and be Convinced

It will pay you to telephone 184 or bring them to our office at 609 West First St., first house east of Arch—only a few blocks west of Court House.

We call for orders promptly

Also in the market for Hides, Iron, Rags, Rubbers, Metal, Paper Stock, Second-hand Stoves or any usable article you have to sell. Your Business Appreciated.

**DIXON IRON & METAL CO.**  
Phone 184 : Dixon, Ill.

**They Are Here! The Big \$5000 Stock of General Merchandise.**

Bought of Pietzner & Kettleson, Columbus, Wis.—at 50c on the Dollar and sold the same way. Although there are Hundreds of items worth 50c to \$1.00—we will still maintain

**25c THE HIGHEST PRICE IN THIS STORE**

This means you will yet the GREATEST BARGAIN EVENTS OF THE YEAR FOR THE NEXT TWO DAYS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. We have not room nor time to quote prices here. Our store will close at 4 P. M. Today and open at 9 A. M. Tomorrow—Friday—Not before—to give our Big Force of Extra Clerks time to arrange stock. Friday Morning at 9 A. M. go on sale over 900 piece of Fall and Winter Underwear worth 25c to \$1.00 each—all go at 25c—no restrictions nor reservations—Buy All You Want! Also big stock of Hosiery, Ribbons, Lace and Embroidery, Dry Goods, Notions, Buttons, Brushes, Woodenware and more than a Thousand Dollars worth of New Groceries

**THE GREATEST BARGAINS YOU EVER SAW—for the Early Buyers. Get Our Prices by the Dozen and Case. Lay in Your Winter Supply**

**KRAMER'S 5-10-25c STORE**



# SOCIETY

## COMING EVENTS

**Thursday.**  
St. James' Missionary, Mrs. Frank Royster.  
Baptist Missionary, Mrs. R. W. Sproul.  
Young Woman's Bible Class, M. E. church, with Mrs. Schibbye.  
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic hall.  
Unity Guild, Miss Mae Lord.  
Chapter A. C. III. P. E. O.  
Chapter A. C. III. P. E. O., Mrs. C. H. Ives.  
Snaidni Club Luncheon, Mrs. Ernest Wernick.  
St. Paul's Missionary, Mrs. John Florschutz.  
C. C. Circle, Miss Tillie Rice.  
Walton Red Cross, St. Mary's hall.  
Grace Aid Society, church.  
W. C. O. F. meeting, K. C. hall.  
Royal Neighbors' meeting, Miller hall.

**Friday.**  
W. C. T. U. meeting, Mrs. Wm. Stark, 403 E. Fellows street.  
Presbyterian Missionary, Mrs. F. C. Burwick.  
St. Agnes Guild, Guild rooms of St. Luke's.

**Saturday.**  
Woman's Club, Miller hall.

## FRUIT AT LIBRARY

The cans of fruit, exhibited in connection with the Pig Club sale by the Canning clubs of the North and South sides and which won prizes, are now on exhibition at the Dixon public library. The cans of fruit, vegetables and meat are very attractive and do the members of the club much credit. Miss Marcelle Kent was the leader of the south side club; Miss Helen Brown of the North Dixon. Four hundred quarts were put up.

## ST. AGNES GUILD

The members of St. Agnes Guild will meet at the guild rooms of St. Luke's at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, instead of meeting for a luncheon at noon as previously planned. Each is to come prepared to sew.

## NATIONAL AIRS OF ALLIES

On Saturday evening, in connection with the Community singing at the Family Theatre, it is hoped to present the national airs of England, France and America, with Mrs. W. G. Kent singing "The Marseillaise," in French. On that evening the two song periods will be given as usual, but on other evenings the program has been changed to include but one song period at 7:45 o'clock, just preceding the feature picture. The community singing is continuing with vigor; everyone enjoys it and at the same time are learning the words and music of both the new and old war songs.

## M. E. SENIOR CHOIR

Members of the Methodist Senior Choir are requested to all be present at the Friday evening rehearsal, 7:30 is the hour.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH AID

A pleasant all-day meeting of the Christian church Ladies' Aid was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Spiller. The attendance was excellent and a delicious scramble luncheon was served at noon. In the afternoon at the business session it was planned to hold a bazaar and home baking sale to be held on Saturday, December 7th. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. John Fellows.

## BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Miss Dorothy Holt, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt, of E. Second street, entertained a group of friends, including the Misses Eunice Thompson, Lucille Beard, Ruth Johnson, Ethel Davis, Theo. and Bernice Gray and Marion Holt, at her home Wednesday afternoon at a birthday luncheon honoring her thirteenth birthday. A birthday cake was cut and ice cream and fruit served. The guests spent a merry afternoon playing games and enjoying music.

## HEAR FROM SON

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kling received this morning a brief communication from their son, Carl Kling, and the Christmas package slip. He stated that they had been so busy that he had no time to write, save a single line, but hoped to be soon where he might have the opportunity. He is with the 149th artillery, Rainbow division.

Yes  
Thoroness

is our method.  
Whatever  
is wrong, we'll find it.

**Dr. W. F. Aydelotte**  
Neurologist Health Instructor  
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 160 for Appointments.

# THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

## BRIAN REMAINS OUT ALL NIGHT. RUTH IS ANXIOUS.

### CHAPTER XCIV

Breakfast time came and yet Brian had not returned. Ruth drank some strong coffee and made ready for the office. Had something happened to Brian, or—? Once the thought came to her that she would call Mrs. Curtis, get Mollie King's address, and call her and ask if she knew where Brian was. But her pride intervened. If he should be— if he had remained out with her so late that he thought best to go to some down-town hotel instead of coming home, Ruth would only have humbled herself unnecessarily. Or if Mollie had not seen him and Brian was with someone else, she would have let Mollie see her anxiety and that would be almost as bad.

Ruth looked so pale and worried when she reached the store that Mandel, the moment he had welcomed her back, asked if she were ill. He had not mentioned the business upon which she had been engaged. Her appearance alarmed him.

"No, I am not ill. I didn't sleep well," she could not avoid contrasting his very evident regard for her. He looked anxious, too. His voice had held real concern. It made Brian's deflection the more glaring.

That noon she went home during the lunch hour, something she never did. She thought—hoped—there might be some word of Brian. But when she pocketed her pride and questioned Rachel, there was nothing.

Should she call his office? Her pride said "no," her anxiety "yes." There were many accidents in New York streets, due to reckless driving of motor cars, and other causes. Brian might have been hurt. She called his office, unable to endure the thought. He might even then be lying in some hospital.

"No, Mr. Hackett went out about half an hour ago. Who shall I tell him called?"

"Never mind, I'll call again." Ruth had no need to try to disguise her voice. No one would have recognized it. She started back to the shop, quivering in every nerve, angry, anxious, undetermined what to do—what attitude to take toward him when he came home.

"Perhaps I've been too lenient. Too easy," she said to herself as she hurried back to her work. She again had been unable to eat, and had only taken a cup of strong tea. Every nerve in her body was aquiver with her emotion. Yet she could not decide what to do. Finally she made up her mind that for once she would question Brian. He must tell her where he had been and with whom.

## ENDED VISIT

Miss Elizabeth Breneisa returned Monday to her home in Cabery, Ill., after spending the week end as the guest of Mrs. Frank Ballou. At Milton she was the guest of Miss Harriet Buffett, where she witnessed the peace celebration for a few hours, before continuing on her way to Cabery.

## LEMON TREE DISPLAYED

In the window of the F. X. Newcomer Co. office are a fine lemon and also an orange tree. Upon the lemon tree are blossoms and green fruit, while two ripe lemons from the tree are also displayed. The fruit is of an unusually large size. The odor from the blossoms fills the office. Jesse U. Weyant of the firm has had the trees in his possession five years and presumes that they are about ten years of age. The orange tree is full of small oranges.

## DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

One hundred people, composing a most appreciative audience, gathered at St. Luke's Episcopal church last evening to listen to the recital given by Emory L. Gallup, choirmaster of St. Luke's and Mrs. W. G. Kent, soprano soloist. Some of the numbers were especially appealing to the audience were the organ selections, "In Summer," by Stebbins; Madrigale in D, Simonetti; Minuet in A, Boccherini; and the Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach and the two delightful vocal numbers by Mrs. Kent, "O Lord Most Holy," and "O, Rest in the Lord." Mr. Gallup's skill as an organist is deeply appreciated by the people of St. Luke's, but never more than last night, while Mrs. Kent's vocalization is always most charming.

## TO MARCH FIELD

Lt. Frank Robinson left yesterday for March Field, Riverside, California, after spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Robinson. He has been stationed at Langley Field, Va., and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., since last January. He goes to March Field as an instructor in the map-making department in aerial photography.

## MOTORING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Emmerson have returned from a delightful motoring trip, with visits at Davenport, Rock Island and Maquoketa, Ia.

Then she thought: "He may not come up to the apartment again to night. He doesn't know I am at home." And acting upon impulse she stopped in a public telephone booth and again called the office. Brian had not yet returned, but she left word to tell him that his wife was at home. The girl promised to tell him as soon as he came in.

In a measure relieved, Ruth continued on her way to the store. All the afternoon, Mandel watched her closely, and was unusually thoughtful, even for him. Ruth appreciated his care for her as never before. The difference between his anxious care and Brian's indifference, hurt her, yet she was soothed that someone thought of her, even if Brian didn't.

"You'd better stop for the day," Mandel said to her about half-past four. "My car is at the door. I shall not need it for another hour. My chauffeur will take you home. Let him drive you thru the park. It will do you good."

Ruth had often refused to use her employer's car. But she was almost distraught over Brian's absence the night before. It would do her good to take a drive in the park. She perhaps could think things out better there, where everything was so peaceful and quiet.

She thanked Mandel, and he looked so pleased when she accepted his offer, that she almost changed her mind. But the prospect was too tempting, so she allowed him to assist her into the car and nodded assent when he said to the chauffeur: "Take Mrs. Hackett home. Go thru the park. I shall not need you for an hour or more," then he turned to Ruth: "Unless you feel perfectly all right, don't try to work tomorrow. You look really ill."

Tears stood in Ruth's eyes. His kindness had touched her. She was weak from her long fast, in addition to her worry. She brushed them quickly away, but not before he had seen them and speculated upon their cause.

But before she had been riding long she recovered her poise. She must not let Brian see her with red eyes. So she leaned back in the luxurious car, and really felt almost like herself again when the chauffeur turned into her street.

As he drew up to the curb in front of the apartment, Brian rounded the corner. When she stepped out, he was almost at the door. He stopped in amazement. Then a sarcastic smile curled his lips as he turned and assisted her from the car, saying:

"The telephone operator told me you were at home, so I came early."

(Tomorrow—Ruth and Brian Quarrel)

## SURPRISE PARTY

A party of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Amell, 522 Squires avenue, last evening, and surprised their host and hostess, who had not been anticipating guests. The evening was passed very pleasantly with music and chat, and refreshments of an enjoyable nature were served.

## ENTERTAINED

Miss Joy Stitzel entertained the Misses Bessie Vaughn, Erma Slaughter, Gladys Jones, Marguerite Lawson, Goldie Brierton and Irma Brown, with a "stag" party last evening. Music, dancing, toasting marshmallows were some of the enjoyments of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. Cut flowers were attractively disposed about the house.

## TO REDUCE ALL WIRE EXPENSES

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Nov. 14.—Federal wire managers hope to be able to reduce telephone and telegraph rates soon, Postmaster General Burleson announced today.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Woman as housekeeper. One who is fond of children. Good wages. Call at 221 Monroe ave., corner of Third street. Mrs. B. Hassel-son. 264-46

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 612 Highland ave. 26713\*

WANTED—To rent two furnished rooms for light housekeeping by couple with no children. East of Galena Ave. Address W, care of Telegraph. 26413\*

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework in country. Address A. B. C., this office. 26416\*

WANTED—Position as nurse girl for baby or small child. Phone 666. Ask for Miss Pearl Claus. 26416\*

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 100 Dement avenue. Telephone X-1170. 264-11

## MAJ. JAMES H. PERKINS



Maj. James H. Perkins, commissioner general of the American Red Cross for Europe, has resigned to accept an appointment on the staff of the American expeditionary forces.

## 2,532 AMERICANS ARE NOW FREED

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Paris, Nov. 14.—More than 2,532 American prisoners in German camps were released by the signing of the armistice, according to American Red Cross officials in Switzerland. All were Americans who had been captured prior to Nov. 1. It is estimated that but a few hundred were taken after that date.

## WOULD MAKE IT WORLD HOLIDAY

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Nov. 14.—Representative Fess of Ohio today introduced a resolution in the House setting aside July 4, 1919, as a "day of world celebration" and appropriating half a million dollars for a celebration of the day in Washington, to which representatives of all governments of the world, including central powers, be invited.

## 90 KILLED IN BRUSSELS STREET

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Amsterdam, Nov. 14.—Ninety persons are reported to have been killed or injured in street fighting at Brussels, capital of Belgium, it was announced today.

## CROWN PRINCE WAS NOT SHOT

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
London, Nov. 14.—The former German Crown Prince has not been shot, but is staying at the palace of the Governor of Limbrough at Maas-tricht. The Adly Express says he crossed the Dutch border there accompanied by a dozen intimate military associates.

## TO LEAVE CABINET

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
London, Nov. 14.—The British Naval Party at a conference today decided by a large majority to withdraw its members from the Cabinet at the close of the present Parliament which is expected soon.

## How "Grain" Effect Was Produced.

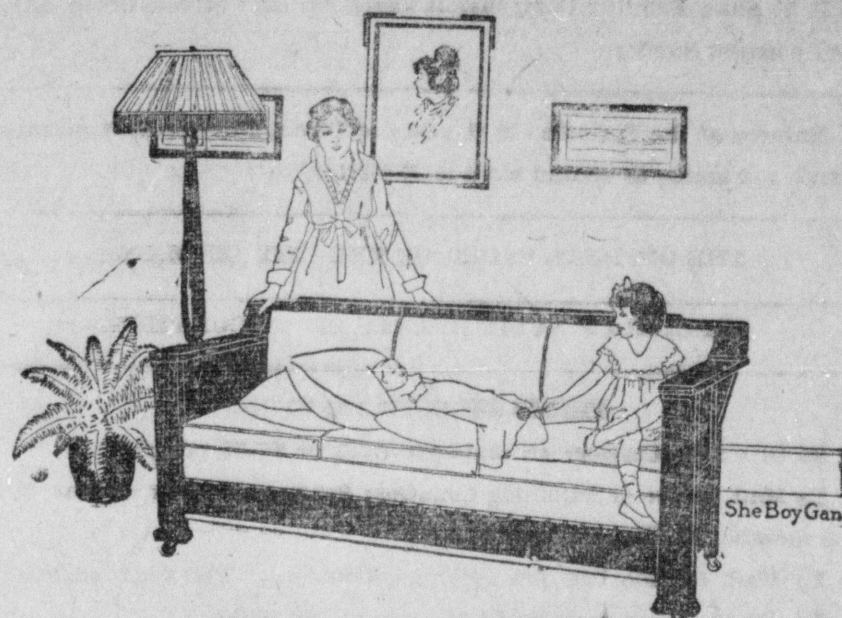
Elmer Grey recently designed a home for an orange grower near Pasadena, where it was desired to obtain the effect of chestnut, but with the graining in gray. There is no chestnut on the coast, so trim of California redwood was used. It was painted a nut-brown shade, then scratched to represent graining by a tool made of a board with nails driven through. This tool was moved over the painted trim with a short, curving motion, scratching the surface to a depth of approximately one-fourth inch. Then a coat of white paint was applied. Before this was dry it was rubbed in and most of the surface paint was removed.

## Why "Spraying Circles" Pay.

Farming communities should organize "community spraying circles," the agricultural department recommends. A man with a team, under the arrangement, makes the circle of all farms in the vicinity fighting destructive plant diseases. In one New York state community, the department reports, the average spraying cost per acre, for the entire season, under the plan, was as low as 65 cents, while the cost of one application per acre averaged 13 cents.

## Removing Germs From Water.

By using filter alum in rapid sand filters good results are being obtained in reducing the bacterial content of the well water at American mobilization camps in France, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The chemical coagulates on the sand at the top and forms a film to which the bacteria adhere as the unpurified water trickles through the bed. At regular intervals, the upper surface of the sand is replaced and a fresh supply of alum introduced.



## WHEN MOTHER COMES

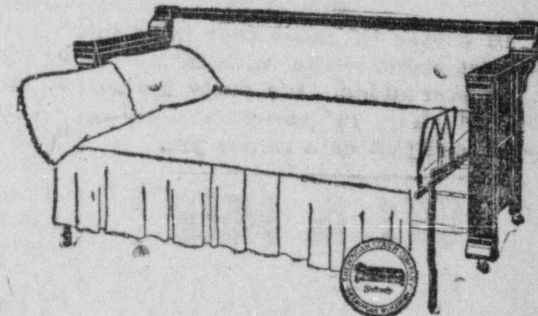
She will never miss the comfort of her own bed, if you have a

**SheBoyGan**  
BED-DAVENPORT

in your home. Every SheBoyGan bed-davenport and bed-divan has its full size comfortable bed concealed under the seat. The bed is opened up easily and is ready for use almost instantly. Regular bed springs provide the comfort that makes your guests glad they came.

**Good Style and Double Service.** SheBoyGan designs possess good furniture style and the finishes are standardized to match the furniture you now have. Small homes are not complete without SheBoyGan Bed-Davenport and large homes are made larger and

more comfortable with their double service—bed comfort and davenport comfort. Will you let us demonstrate this thought to you tomorrow?



## YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

**KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.**

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

## "Merode" Underwear

AT  
**BROWN'S**

Exclusive agents for Dixon.  
Hand finished,  
Flat seams,  
Tailor made,  
Perfect fit.



A Perfect guarantee for Ladies and Children.  
Made in all styles.



**O. H. BROWN & CO**



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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## ABE MARTIN



Of course th' feller that talks th'  
biggest about settlin' with th' kaiser  
owes ever'buddy. It's purty hard t'  
tell which is th' easiest t' lose—a  
pedigreed pup or a cameo pin.

## CITY IN BRIEF

—If you are having trouble with  
your feet try a box of Healo. The  
most wonderful foot remedy on the  
market. 2461f

Supervisor Joseph Bauer of Ham-  
ilton township was a Dixon visitor  
yesterday.

Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans,  
County Treasurer John E. Moyer and  
F. X. Newcomer went on a hunting  
trip yesterday in the vicinity of  
Chana.

Estell Durkes of Franklin Grove  
was in Dixon Wednesday.

F. W. Meyers of West Brooklyn,  
was in town Tuesday.

—Thin-haired readers of this  
issue should begin using Parisian  
Sage and thus escape baldness. Row  
land Bros. sell it on guarantee to  
stop falling hair and cure dandruff  
and itching scalp or money back.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Berry of Amboy,  
were in Dixon yesterday trading.

Ned Stroup is here from Rockford  
for a short visit with friends.

William Hart of Ashton was in  
Dixon this morning on his way to  
Bureau to look after his farm inter-  
ests.

Jacob Huyett, of Nachusa town-  
ship, was here today transacting bus-  
iness at the court house and visiting  
friends.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson, wife of the  
deputy county treasurer, who has  
been very ill with Spanish influenza,  
is now able to sit up.

Mrs. Orville McCleary of Rock Is-  
land is here, the guest of her father,  
E. H. Webster and her brother, Wil-  
liam Webster of Highland ave.

Mrs. Frank Group, Mrs. John Zar-  
ger, Mrs. Lloyd Group and Mrs.  
George Blocher, were here from  
Franklin Grove yesterday.

Mr. Fox of Lanark, was here yester-  
day in connection with a sale of  
Percheron horses to be held in Lan-  
ark soon.

W. C. Roop of Franklin Grove was  
in Dixon yesterday.

Mayor Fred Vaughan, cashier of  
the First National bank, of Amboy  
was here today transacting business.

YANKS DOWNED  
HUN MACHINES

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Paris, Nov. 14.—In the period be-  
tween Sept. 12 to 11 o'clock on the  
morning of Nov. 11 American avia-  
tors claim to have downed 473 Ger-  
man machines. Of this total 353  
have already been confirmed official-  
ly.

DRIVE IS PROOF  
OF UNITED POWER

There is one task and only one for  
the war relief organizations to per-  
form at the battle front. It is the  
task of minimizing in every way pos-  
sible the hardships and sufferings that  
inevitably befall combatants in these  
hideous wars. To such a task it is the  
bounden and solemn duty of all right-  
thinking and loyal persons, able to do  
the things that are necessary for the  
alleviation of war's woes, to dedicate  
their hearts, their hands, their heads—  
and their lives. If they cannot go that  
far, they should never enter upon war-  
relief work, and if they cannot organ-  
ize themselves for the undertaking in a  
mental sense, they will never be fit  
for it in a physical sense.

All personal and private leanings,  
whether the same pertain to the  
church, politics, social ethics or the  
imaginary lines of caste, should be  
swept aside in the crisis of war, and  
the guiding thought should be—serv-  
ice! Common sense and practicality  
are as essential to the right sort of re-  
lief work behind the lines, as bullets

All Must Help, Says "Eva" Booth.



Commander Evangeline C. Booth of  
the Salvation Army.

and bayonets are in the first line of  
contact with the enemy. War relief  
that is to command the respect and  
confidence of armies, cannot be a cam-  
ouflaged. It must be rooted in a genu-  
ine determination to help, without giv-  
ing hindrance. It can best be done by  
the practical organizations, qualifying  
under the rules of common sense, as a  
united whole. If it was good for the  
allies to weld their giant armies and  
navies into one vast unit, and place  
the same under one control, it is good  
for the war relief organizations to  
adopt the same policy—for in unity,  
indeed, there is strength!

I do not mean by this that any or-  
ganization, or particular creed or de-  
nomination should sink its individual-  
ity as in a great melting pot for such  
unified service, for that but weakens  
the definite anchor lines which in some  
instances, have taken hundreds of  
years to fashion and weld into shape.  
Such a course would be a mistaken  
one. But I do mean that there should  
be a concert of action; a union of  
spirit and intent; a co-ordination in  
plans for services; and in consequence,  
a more highly intelligent effort to  
reach the point of saturation in the  
work to be done. Such a point can  
never be reached—will never be  
reached; for the task is too great. But  
that very fact proves, to my mind, that  
the effort should be directed toward  
such a goal.

When the armies of the allies were  
placed under General Foch, and the  
strategy of war was left, so far as the  
allies were concerned, to a single war  
council, it was not found necessary  
to erase the marks of identity from  
any unit. French soldiers remained  
just as French as ever they had been.  
The British Tommies are still their old  
selves. The Americans, assuredly, for-  
gotten none of their individuality as  
the most marvelous fighting machine,  
put together as if over night, in the  
history of mankind. Yet, they became  
of a sudden, cogs in a vast machine.  
They toiled and struggled for a com-  
mon purpose. And when General Foch  
finally was clothed with the authority  
and power which enabled him to direct  
the forces of righteousness, each con-  
tingent in its place and without dupli-  
cation or confusion, that instant, Ger-  
many was beaten! What has followed  
constitute the details of humbling the  
wrongdoer to the dust; but when co-  
ordination swept through the forces of  
the allies, Germany no longer had a  
chance to win!

So with war relief. Individuality  
must not be sacrificed, for that is the  
wellspring from which proceeds the  
pure and sustaining waters that, ever  
refreshing to the varying elements,  
rush on to form the great and irresist-  
ible river of succor and rescue. We  
must preserve our sacred traditions,  
and encourage and expand all those

things which brought us down the  
pages of history to be the forces for  
good that we are today. We must not  
confound our sources of origin. We  
must not do a thing which spells  
"bigotry" or "intolerance" while still  
Never apart in our righteousness, we  
depending upon the lasting foundation  
rock of "liberty" and "equal rights,"  
must think as one, strike as one, suffer  
as one, and rejoice as one—if we are  
going to be worth anything at all to  
the soldier and to the sailor in his ex-  
tremity!

President Wilson, early in the war,  
pleaded for, toiled for, contended for  
—co-ordination. He knew it meant  
increased efficiency. He did not en-  
courage one ambitious element to  
swallow up or obliterate another and  
a lesser element, just to make a unit.  
He insisted that each organized force  
locate itself in the vast machine of a  
country's weal, to gear in—and to op-  
erate. Such a machine should require  
no lubrication beyond the liberal ap-  
plication of brain power. Such a ma-  
chine should be incapable of waste mo-  
tion, useless pretense, vain assump-  
tions or a spirit of competition and  
rivalry, and should smoothly grind out  
its grist, or, failing to do so, it should  
forthwith be sent to the scrap heap of  
mistaken ideals and good intentions!

I think it perfectly marvelous that  
the glorious Catholic church which,  
since the dawn of civilization has been  
such a potent influence for good,  
should, without standing on ceremony  
or losing any time over red tape, gear  
in with swift precision and open heart  
and hand, with the equally beloved  
Protestant church which was eager as  
well to do its full share for humanity.

Then the Jews, with their inspiring  
history and beautiful faith, coming  
into the mesh with both these tre-  
mendous forces for uplift—constitute  
a page in history of man that will be  
radiant evermore!

The Salvation Army is of all of  
them—and yet is of none of them.  
Without creed and wholly nonsectari-  
an, it was entirely natural for the or-  
ganization I have the honor to com-  
mand in the United States, and which,  
with its millions of officers and mem-  
bers is deep-rooted in 61 countries on  
this earth, to fit into place and begin,  
in its own sphere, to do its humble  
part.

I am thankful to have been per-  
mitted to live in an era that could wit-  
ness this unselfish and sensible amal-  
gamation of all sects and creeds and  
religions and interests, with every fact  
turned toward God and the light, for-  
getful of self, or ambition, of prefer-  
ences, of lines of prejudices and of the  
hateful misunderstandings of his-  
tory!

Thus unified, the seven recognized  
war relief bodies can do their work  
with a seven-fold precision, effective-  
ness and success. We have no right  
in this matter to consider the interests  
of anyone but the fighter. If we are  
not to serve him, and serve him intel-  
ligently and with practical expediency,  
then we have no excuse for injecting  
ourselves into a war situation at all.

There is more to be done at the  
front, when it comes to helping our  
troops to win the war, than we can  
ever do. We owe it to the mothers  
and fathers of America to cast aside  
and behind us all thought of divisional  
lines; of imaginary boundaries and  
barriers of ambition and of prejudice.  
It behooves us to dig right in and do  
the things that will best serve the  
fighters, all within military regulations  
and upon a common-sense basis; and  
to stay there, toiling and suffering  
with the troops, until the end. Nobody  
should get any credit—which means  
that everybody should get it. It is  
one cause, one war, one issue—and  
there must be one result. To that  
end, there can be but one system of  
war relief, if we are to reason like pa-  
triotists, and go in to see it through like  
Trojans and Spartans!

The Salvation Army is in this situa-  
tion because it has been fighting evil  
since the day the organization was  
founded, nearly sixty years ago. It is  
in it because its duty calls it wherever  
there is a human suffering to relieve.  
It has furnished now over 100,000  
actual fighters for the allies in the  
trenches, and has but a small force  
back of the red line which marks the  
shifting edges of contact—1,200 un-  
iformed workers. But each and all will  
be proud to lay down their lives if that  
is necessary—which is, as we see it,  
the spirit of service!

This is the spirit of the seven great  
war relief organizations our president  
has commissioned to do this big thing  
—the spirit to stick alongside of the  
boys sent to do the battling, and help  
them materially and spiritually to  
withstand the greatest ordeal in the  
world's history—to overcome the  
greatest monster of evil that has ever  
reared its head. We seven will do the  
job, mothers and fathers! Trust us!  
Help us! We are seven—we are one!

## Drop "Smiles" From Airplane.

When War Camp Community serv-  
ice people in Fort Worth recently  
found it necessary to move into room-  
ing quarters, the men in the three  
nearby aviation fields knew all about  
it, but dodgers were printed for the  
benefit of new soldiers arriving in  
Camp Bowie who might otherwise fail  
to connect up with the people who are  
there to "Keep Them Smiling." A  
novel method of calling attention to  
these was devised by having them  
dropped from an airplane flying low  
over the camp.

"I don't know whether our little  
stunt is unique," the local representa-  
tive reported, "but I do know that it  
made a big hit with the recruits some  
of whom had never seen a flying ma-  
chine before."

—Look at the little yellow tag on  
your paper. If your subscription is  
about to expire send draft or P. O.  
order; otherwise The Telegraph will  
be discontinued as per government  
orders.

VAILE AND  
O'MALLEY

## Society Brand Clothes

IN these days, the man who would  
practice patriotic economy in buying  
an overcoat must look for the factors  
that make for value in them. If he isn't  
getting the full value of the money he  
spends, he is wasting a large part of his  
income.

In an overcoat there are four cardinal  
points to be considered; its warmth, its style,  
its fit and its wear.

—and anything less than complete satis-  
faction, in overcoats or anything else for which  
you spend your money, represents a loss to  
you.

You'll find that our Overcoats represent  
satisfaction in each of the four big points and  
we have them in a range of weaves and shades  
and in a variety of prices that will insure you  
getting the value of your money in every way.

\$20 to \$45

For the very best made Overcoat.

VAILE AND  
O'MALLEY



## HOME FOLKS OF 123RD FIELD ARTILLERY IN ORGANIZATION MEET

(Continued from page one.)

A cablegram to Col. Davis, congratulating the regiment on its meritorious work during the recent operations in France, was prepared and ordered sent.

Numerous interesting letters from the boys "over there" were read and greatly appreciated by those present.

### To Elect Directors

The officers of the association will meet and elect the twenty directors who will, together with the officers, constitute the Board of Directors. The constitutions adopted provides that six of these directors shall be elected from at large and the remaining fourteen from the localities wherein were stationed companies of the old 6th Illinois Infantry—one from each locality. The cities where such companies were stationed are as follows: Co. A at Rock Island, B at Aledo, C at Galesburg, D at Oak Park, E at Sterling, F at Moline, G at Dixon, H at Moline, I at Morris, K at Kewanee, L at Freeport, M at Chicago Heights, machine gun company at Geneseo, and the supply company at Galena.

### Want "Live Wires"

In order that the officers may elect "live wires" to serve as directors from these localities, they will not be elected until the officers can get in touch with the home folks in such localities and it is urged that those interested will immediately correspond with the president, Mrs. E. P. Davis, 1141 East 73rd street, Chicago.

The active membership of the association will consist of the relatives of the men now serving or who may have served with the regiment and will constitute the voting power of the association.

The associate membership will consist of such persons not related to any of the men, but who desire to be affiliated with the association.

### Dues Are Small

The dues for active members are twenty-five cents a quarter or one dollar a year. For convenience sake it is hoped that all who can will remit the full year's dues. The dues for associate members are one dollar a year. Membership cards are issued to all active and associate members.

As no list of the relatives of the men is available, it is urged that those remitting dues will also send a list of such persons as are known to them in order that they may be communicated with. If you have a relative now serving or who has served with the 123rd Field Artillery, send in your application for membership, with dues, TODAY. You are urged to send a contribution to the sick and wounded fund at the same time. Don't hesitate in doing this because your contribution may be small, dimes make dollars, and small contributions in the aggregate will make quite a respectable sum that will be the means of furnishing many comforts to the men who may become sick or wounded.

In the near future, after the officers and directors have settled into the harness, it is intended to hold a meeting of the association at some central point in the territory, including the companies of the old 6th Infantry, probably Rock Island or Moline, so as to provide an opportunity for a grand gathering of the home folks of the regiment.

The next meeting of the association will be held on Sunday, November 24, hour and place of meeting to be announced later.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our daughter, Helen. Also for the many and beautiful floral tributes. MR. AND MRS. ROY RANDALL AND FAMILY.

## ROAR OF CANNON NOR BLOOD OF OUR OWN ARE NOT ALONE DIRECTION OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

On November 8, the War Council of the American Red Cross, sent the following telegram to the Chicago Division, a copy of which has just been received here by Louis Pitcher, secretary of the Lee County chapter:

"On February 10, last year, nearly six weeks before the United States declared war, National Red Cross headquarters advised its chapters to prepare for war. That which has followed in the record of the Red Cross in helping to win this war and to relieve the suffering growing out of it, constitutes something of which every American citizen has a right to be proud. Every American Red Cross worker must feel a sense of gratitude in having had a share in it all.

"The moment is now come to prepare for peace. Actual peace may come at any moment; it may be deferred for some time. Until peace is really here there can be no relaxation in any Red Cross effort, incident to active hostilities. But even with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick or wounded. Owing to the shortage in shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But whatever the time our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the commander-in-chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every

Red Cross member and worker show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health, welfare and happiness we are enlisted for no less period than they are.

"The cessation of the war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in many countries which cannot help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war and in this great act of mercy, the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through the American Red Cross.

"On behalf of the war council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each one to 'Carry On.' We cannot abate one instant in our efforts or in our spirits, there will be an abundance of work to do, and specific advices will be given, but even at the moment of peace, let no Red Cross worker falter.

"Our spirits must call us now to show that it is not the roar of the cannon or the blood of our own alone that directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligation and opportunity to serve mankind.

"THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS."

## DETERMINE ON PEACE PROGRAM BEFORE MEET

### United States and Allies To Arrange Program For Conference

### WILSON MAY ATTEND

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Washington officials and diplomats declare that the program of the world peace conference is to be arranged between the allies and the United States before the actual sessions are inaugurated, and that consultations are in progress.

Understanding upon the subjects to be treated and the order in which they are to be discussed will be necessary, it is said, in order to save time, and President Wilson is said to have been consulted with relation to this plan of framing the program of procedure.

President May Join Meeting. With respect to the president's probable participation in the peace conference, close friends of the chief executive said today that Mr. Wilson is planning to attend the conference unless domestic affairs make it impossible.

They say that he expects to go to Europe for the opening of the conference, but that he will not remain until the deliberations are concluded.

Speculation continues relating to the personnel of the American section of the conference. It is regarded as practically certain, however, that Secretary Lansing and Col. E. M. House will be on the delegation. Some Democratic leaders say that Elihu Root is certain to be selected and that Justice Louis A. Brandeis will be a member of the conference.

### OHIO.

Mrs. Peter Demerath, one of the earliest inhabitants of this place, passed away Friday evening at her home on South Main street after a brief illness from pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza.

Mrs. Demerath is survived by her husband, five daughters—Mrs. Charles Abraham, of Walnut; Mrs. Lina Leichy and Mrs. Margaret Leichy of Lake Geneva; Mrs. Anna Schorr of Chicago, and Miss Gertrude at home, one son, Peter, Jr., of Joplin, Mo., and several grandchildren. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Fr. Cummings, were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Monday morning at 9 o'clock and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

James Kerchner went to Moline Sunday afternoon, where he is engaged in carpenter work for the government.

Ivan Conner arrived here Saturday night from a North Carolina training camp, called home by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. O. J. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Antolik visited over Sunday with Mrs. Antolik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doran, Sr.

Louis Jensen of Camp Grant, spent the week end with home folks.

F. R. Anderson went to Chicago Thursday with a carload of stock.

The teachers of the public school arrived here Saturday evening from their respective homes and school was reopened Monday after an enforced vacation of several weeks on account of the epidemic.

Wm. Rogers, who is attending a radio school in Milwaukee, is enjoying a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rogers.

Oscar Fetzner of Camp Grant is at the home of his father, Wm. Fetzner, recuperating after a severe illness from pneumonia.

James McClary sold his household goods at auction Saturday afternoon and expects to leave here in a few days for his old home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGonigle, of Belvidere, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McGonigle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fagan.

### GEO. HUYETT IS BETTER

Geo. Huyett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huyett, of Nachusa township, who has been critically ill with the Spanish influenza, is improving daily

### "MADE IN GERMANY"

Five hundred tons of German toys have arrived at New York, but somehow we don't want to see them. Toys stand for what is sweetest in our memory—Christmas and birthday days and long, long hours of dreamy play. Toys with the "Made in Germany" brand can never mean that now.

We couldn't look at a German doll without remembering Belgium and her slaughtered children. A German lead soldier—we used to love them best of all—would no longer fill us with an ardent wish for knickerbockers once more. It wouldn't be a toy, for it is now a tiny model of that thing most accursed in the history of man.

We couldn't bear to see our baby play with them. And even the wonderful toy engines and machines that Germany made to delight the soul of boyhood mean today the force that also generated the Zeppelin and the long-range gun.

If Germany wants us to forget and forgive, let her burn her toys and make no more.—F. F. V., in New York Tribune.

## AMERICA'S LOSSES IN THE WAR ARE 100,000

### Washington Officials Estimate Total Casualties At That Number

### THE LISTS ARE COMING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Officials here estimate that the total casualties of the American Expeditionary forces in the war will not exceed 100,000, including the men killed in action, wounded, died of wounds, disease and accidents and the missing who never will be accounted for. Some of those who have been missing probably will be accounted for when the prisoners are returned from Germany.

It was said today that it probably will be several weeks before the record of casualties can be completed. It is regarded as almost certain that many of the casualties in the recent heavy fighting by the First and Second American armies have not yet been reported. Lists also must be compiled of unreported American casualties in British and French hospitals.

The daily lists for several days have consisted of approximately 1,100 names daily. Secretary Baker has indicated that a considerable number of reported casualties remain to be given out but that these will be released as rapidly as newspapers can handle them.

### COMPTON.

George Kessel and daughter were here from May township Wednesday calling on Mrs. George Swope and family.

The German Lutheran church, south of town was opened for services last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hazel Hamaker of Rochelle, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webber, on Wednesday.

Conrad Kleim and family arrived home from Stacyville, Ia., Saturday evening, having spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Krahmbul.

Stanley Banks is home from Virginia on a furlough.

Wilder Richardson is also home from Chicago on a furlough.

Atty. and Mrs. Mark Keller of Dixon, were callers at the Wm. Dishong home Tuesday.

Elliot Risley is home from New York on a ten days' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tullis arrived



# Delivering Purchases

We charge nothing for delivering goods within city limits. In the interest of conservation we prefer not to deliver packages that can be easily carried. Much of our merchandise is too bulky or heavy to be carried by the customer. There are also times when a customer cannot get to the store in person and will phone for some necessary article. In all such cases we are glad to deliver the goods free. An economical delivery system, free from abuse, can deliver goods at less cost than the customer himself can unless that customer's time is otherwise unoccupied. Our delivery man delivers for others besides ourselves—in other words, we pay him only for the actual time he works for us, and by bunching orders and cutting out special trips unless absolutely necessary, our delivery cost is so slight that our customers need not hesitate to avail themselves of its convenience.

On certain heavy goods that go outside city limits a difference in price will be made that puts the country customer on a par with the city one.

Have you bought a roaster for your Thanksgiving fowl? May we show you ours?

**E. N. Howell**  
HARDWARE CO.  
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Just now our stock is particularly good in Cooking Ranges and Washing Machines.

## DEPUTY WELCH ADDRESSES ELKS

Attorney George C. Dixon, chairman of the Elks Memorial committee, announces that Attorney Eugene Welch of Galesburg, Ill., district deputy for the western Illinois district, will deliver the address to the Dixon Elks on Memorial Sunday, Dec. 1. The program will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The usual ritual and musical program will be given.

Lloyd Sheap of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor this forenoon.

## TO CONFISCATE CROWN PROPERTY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Copenhagen, Nov. 14.—The property of the Prussian crown will be confiscated according to a Berlin wireless. According to the proclamation of the new government all the entailed property of the crown will be placed under the direction of the minister of finance while property which was not entailed, but was the personal property of the former king, will not be affected by the decree.

## STITZEL HAS BIG WHEAT CROP

George Stitzel returned home this morning from a several weeks' visit at Ardmore, South Dakota, where he has a farm of 2100 acres. Mr. Stitzel says that he had about 80 acres of wheat out that made him 27 bushels to the acre. Everything in that section looks fine and the farmers are prosperous.

Attorney Grover Gehant returned this morning from a professional visit in Chicago.

We do Custom

# GRINDING

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

Corner Depot and Seventh St.  
Grain, Fuel, Feed, etc.

# HAMMERING DOWN THE PRICES AT Henry's Big Reducing Shoe Stock Sale SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 16

One lot of Shoes, in staple two-tone, in black long vamp last and buck skin uppers, a very fashionable last—this is a late shipment and has been on the road for the past six months. We unpacked them yesterday and will place them on sale for next Saturday, Nov. 16. Bought to sell at \$12—Saturday I place entire lot in sale at **5.85**

I Invite Your Inspection of this Very Fashionable Shoe and Guarantee it the Biggest Bargain Ever Found in the History of Shoe Sales.

Several hundred pairs of House Slippers in Juliets as well as lace, regular price \$2.50. Tomorrow—Saturday they go at **\$1.45**

Several hundred pairs of Bedroom Slippers, slightly broken in sizes, colors—pink, red, violet and gray, worth \$2.00 per pair. Tomorrow—Saturday take your choice at per pair **\$1.00**

Big Reductions on all Footwear until the amount of money is raised to realize my obligations—then the sales will close—and you will have to pay the Regular Prices for Footwear, and don't you forget it. Buy Your Footwear while My Sale is On—It Will You a Big Profit.

# HENRY'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

DIXON  
ILL.



# The Little Fortune

By Arnold Fredericks

Copyright—The Frank A. Munsey Co.

## CHAPTER IV.

The Contents of Room No. 32. The Hotel Rochambeau, on Twenty-Second Street, is an old brown-stone building that at one time was a large and very handsome private residence. Having been turned into a hotel, the basement dining-room naturally became the cafe, while the office was to be found on the first floor along with the main dining-room and the smoking and reading-rooms. This floor was reached by means of a wide flight of brownstone steps leading up from the sidewalk.

On the way down-town—they made the journey in a taxicab—Duvall and his companions had discussed the advisability of allowing Mr. Morris to see Mlle. Mercier alone so as not to alarm the two men. They decided in the end that it would be better to attempt no concealment in their plans, since both Duvall and the prefect wished to question the maid as well as to determine, from her manner, just how much she knew regarding the whole affair.

As Duvall pointed out, Grace would be on watch outside to advise them of any attempt on the part of the two men to leave the place.

It was still broad daylight when the taxicab drove up to the door. Duvall observed Grace on the opposite side of the street, carefully inspecting the contents of a shop-window. She made no sign of recognition; he on his part laid his finger significantly upon his lips, then turned away.

A polite Frenchman at the office desk assured them that Mlle. Mercier was to be seen, and sent a diminutive bell-boy up-stairs to find her.

In a few moments he returned, followed by a good-looking young French girl, whose large and expressive eyes showed every evidence of recent weeping.

She approached the three men with a noticeably distrustful air and inquired their business with her.

"Could we not see mademoiselle privately?" Duvall asked the clerk. "We have important matters to talk over."

The clerk pointed to an old-fashioned room on the other side of the hall. "The parlor is not in use," he said. "You may close the door."

"What is it you wish to see me about?" the maid asked resentfully when they were alone.

"We bring you very sad news," said Mr. Morris. "I am Ogden Morris, a banker. Your father was employed by my partners in our office in Paris. I have come to tell you of his death."

If the three men expected Mlle. Mercier to exhibit any outburst of grief they were disappointed. She regarded her visitors coldly. "I know it," she said.

"You know that your father is dead?" cried Morris. "How, may I ask?"

"That, monsieur, is my affair." "I was asked by him," the banker went on, suddenly becoming as reserved as the girl herself, "to deliver to you this package. The seal which I had placed upon it is unfortunately broken."

The girl took the envelope, drew out the franc-piece and after glancing at it carelessly, dropped it into the pocket of her apron. Then she read the letter, a disdainful smile playing about her mouth. When she had finished she handed the letter back to the astounded banker. "This letter was not written by my father," she said. "It is a forgery."

"Ha!" cried Duvall. "What did I tell you?"

"Look at the way his name is written in the signature," went on the girl, who seemed unusually intelligent for one in her position. "Then see how he has written the same name in the address on the envelope. The envelope is real. The letter is not. And now, Mr. Morris, may I ask what you have done with the letter my father entrusted to your care?" The girl spoke angrily, as though she was sure some grave injustice had been done her.

"I-I have done nothing with it," the astounded banker gasped. "There was an accident on board, and—in some way—"

"I understand," said the girl significantly. "An accident. Ma foi!" She shrugged her shoulders and turned away impatiently.

"But—my dear young woman—"

"Let me speak," said Duvall suddenly taking the astounded banker by the arm. "Did the old gentleman with the rheumatism, M. Hartmann, tell you this?" he demanded.

It was the girl's turn to be astonished. "Yes," she exclaimed. "How did you know?"

"There has been a serious crime committed, mademoiselle. Not only was the purser of the vessel in which Mr. Morris crossed murdered, but the package your father sent you was stolen from the safe and opened. What the message was that it originally contained I do not know, but I believe this man Hartmann does. I wish to put you on your guard. He is a dangerous fellow."

The girl gazed at him, wild-eyed and uncertain.

"That is what he told me about you," she cried, eyeing the three men before her. "How am I to know whom to believe? He told me that my father left me a collection of coins worth thousands of dollars, but that a bank-

er named Morris, to whom he had entrusted them to deliver to me, had stolen them and was coming to me with a single franc and a forged letter. He said my father's coins would all be found in Mr. Morris's trunk. Well, you have done just what Mr. Hartmann said you would do. How do I know that he has not told me the truth?"

She faced her visitors defiantly. "Good God!" cried Mr. Morris. "What a diabolically clever story! I have the coins. I present a forged letter. It is all true."

"You admit it, then?" cried the girl. "Wait a moment, young woman," said Duvall sternly. "This gentleman is not a criminal. He is one of the best known bankers in New York. He did not steal your father's collection of coins. He bought it to pay his funeral expenses."

"So the forged letter says!" exclaimed the girl angrily. "Why do you bring it to me if it is forged? And if it is forged, how does it happen that it agrees exactly with the story you now tell me?"

"Because that part of the letter is true."

"Mon Dieu!" cried the girl, now very angry. "You say it is true. M. Hartmann says it is not true. He should know, I think."

"How?" asked Duvall quietly.

"Because he was my father's physician, and was with him when he delivered the coins to this man," she pointed an accusing finger at poor Morris. "Now go away and leave me. You have robbed a poor girl. It is enough, I should think, without torturing her with your lies." She flung herself, weeping, from the room.

"My God!" exclaimed Mr. Morris, passing his hand nervously across his forehead. "This is terrible. Isn't there anything we can do?"

"There is one thing," said Duvall sternly, as he strode into the hall, "and that is arrest this man Hartmann and his companion at once."

He went up to the clerk.

"You have two gentlemen here," he said, "that arrived this afternoon. One of them is named Gratz, the other Hartmann. Are they in?"

The clerk looked at his keyboard.

"Their key is not here," he said. "I have not seen them descend. I am quite positive they are in their room. Shall I send up and find out?"

"No," Duvall approached him closely. "I am a detective, and my companion here as well. He indicated M. Lefevre. He is, in fact, the prefect of police of Paris. These men Gratz and Hartmann we believe to be desperate criminals. For the sake of the reputation of your hotel, monsieur, it would be better for you to meet them in their rooms. A scene of shooting here in your front hall would not be to your liking."

"Go up at once, gentlemen, by all means," he gasped. "I myself will show you the way."

He called one of the bell-boys to guard the desk and sprang up the old-fashioned stairs.

The room of the two men was on the third floor. When the party had ascended the two flights the clerk paused upon the landing and pointed to a door in the front at the end of the hall. "There, gentlemen," he said; "No. 32."

Duvall went up to the door and tried it. It was locked. He rapped sharply, but received no answer. Again he rapped, with the same result.

"Have you a pass-key," he asked the clerk.

"In a moment, monsieur," cried the latter, and disappeared.

He came back in a few moments with a bunch of keys on a large wire ring. With one of these he carefully opened the door.

Duvall and the others stepped in. The moment they crossed the threshold they voluntarily recoiled. The clerk, who brought up the rear, gave a cry of horror.

It was close to six o'clock. The sun however, was still some distance above the horizon, and the room was fairly light.

On the floor, close to the farther wall, lay the body of the man known on the steamer as Gunther and later as Gratz. He lay upon his face, as though he had been struck down from behind. A knife still projecting from between his shoulders showed the manner of his taking off.

Duvall sprang forward and, lifting one of his wrists, felt for his pulse. The clerk, white-faced and trembling, closed the door.

"Too late," said Duvall, letting the man's arm fall to the floor. "He is dead, but not for long. How the other fellow got out I cannot imagine. It must have been while we were in the parlor talking to the maid." He turned to the clerk. "Did any one go out during that time?"

"Yes—I-I—think so," the fellow stammered. "I did not particularly notice. I was busy with my accounts."

"But you told us that the man Hartmann had not gone out."

"Oh! No, monsieur; he did not go out. He was a large man with a heavy beard, and so crippled from rheumatism that he could scarcely walk. I am quite sure he did not go out."

Duvall went to the window, pulled up the shade, and glanced eagerly across the street. Would Grace recognize Hartmann without his disguise,

or would he give her the slip? He looked for her carefully, but she was not in sight. He concluded that she had in some way recognized the man and followed him. He turned again to the room, determined to search it thoroughly before calling in the police.

M. Lefevre was examining with curiosity some reddish marks on the wall just above the murdered man's head. "He was writing something on the wall," he said. "Some message, that he did not live long enough to complete. He had dipped his finger in the blood from his wound and made the letters that way. Can you make them out?"

The letters were very irregularly made, especially toward the end, as though the hand that traced them had grown rapidly weaker.

"It appears to be 'Hartmann is—'" read Duvall. "The last word he was unable to finish. What a pity he did not live long enough to complete it. It might have told us much that is important."

"What do you make of this?" asked Mr. Morris, handing the detective a lump of what appeared to be putty, which he had taken from the table. Duvall looked at it, then smiled and threw it down.

"Looks like what is left of our friend Hartmann's hooked nose," he said. "He must have left in a hurry. I imagine they did not expect Vernon's body to be found so quickly. Our arrival must have surprised them. I suppose they got into some quarrel over the division of the spoils, as criminals usually do, or couldn't agree upon their next move, and Hartmann settled the matter with a knife."

He examined the handle of the weapon for a moment with keen interest. "Of French make, I should say, by the looks of it," he remarked, touching the handle, then proceeded to an examination of the room.

There was but one satchel in the room—a large traveling bag—and beside it a rug. Duvall examined the bag's contents quickly.

It contained only some articles of clothing and other usual traveling paraphernalia, a hypodermic syringe in a case, some tablets of morphin in a bottle, and a note-book filled with medical notes and prescriptions, upon the front cover of which were inscribed the words "Victor Reinhardt, Paris."

The prefect made a note of the name in his pocketbook. "I think it likely," he remarked, "that we shall find M. Reinhardt to have been the doctor who attended the old man, Mercier, in his last illness, and not Hartmann, as the girl said."

"Very likely. You will be able to find out at once by cabling your office in Paris, no doubt."

"Yes. In fact, the information may already be awaiting me at the hotel. I directed the steamship line to send any messages which might come for me there."

"Good," Duvall rose. "Hartmann evidently took his satchel along with him. Well, there seems nothing more to do here. I wish we knew what our unfortunate friend there was trying to write on the wall."

M. Lefevre had already searched the dead man's pockets without result. No doubt they had been emptied by his companion. The whole party made ready to leave the room. They all gave their cards to the clerk in case they were later wanted as witnesses by the police.

Just as they reached the door Mr. Morris stooped and picked up a small object from the floor.

"By George!" he remarked. "Another franc piece."

Duvall took it and examined it carefully. "Also of the period of the first Napoleon," he said. "I wonder which was the one old Mercier really sent—this, or the one we just gave to his daughter? Neither, probably. Will you call her, please?" he said to the clerk as they reached the ground-floor. "I would like to speak to her for a moment."

The maid came forward, no better disposed toward her questioners than she had been before.

"Mademoiselle," Duvall said to her earnestly, "you have in your pocket a franc piece which your father sent you and which we recently placed in your hands. I want to give you a piece of advice. Do not part with it. Do not carry it about with you. When you leave the hotel place it in an envelope and have it put in the safe. Some day it may prove of great value to you. Will you do as I ask?"

The girl saw that he was in earnest. "Yes, monsieur," she replied. "I will put it in the safe now, since you advise it. I might lose it, it is true; and as a keepsake from my father I value it too highly for that." She took the coin from her pocket, enclosed it in an envelope she took from the hotel desk, wrote her name upon it, and requested the clerk to place it in the safe.

"Why did you do that, Mr. Duvall?" asked the banker as they reached the sidewalk.

"I cannot tell you now. I have an idea regarding this coin, and the one you found on the floor of the room up-stairs, that may or may not be of value. We shall know later on. If my idea is the correct one, Mlle. Mercier would in all probability have been robbed of that coin within the next twenty-four hours. Come; we must hurry back to the hotel. My wife is on the track of a dangerous criminal. We must arrest him as soon as we learn his whereabouts. That I hope she will be able to tell us, but she cannot communicate with me except at the hotel. I am anxious to get there as soon as possible."

Mr. Morris concluded that he would go to his home at once. "I will meet you both at the office of the Transatlantic Line at ten o'clock to-morrow," he said. "You are to inform Mr. Germaine, then, I believe, whether or not M. Lefevre will take up this case."

"I imagine Mr. Germaine thinks there is no longer any case to take up," laughed Duvall.

"He won't, when he hears my story."

I am determined to get to the bottom of this affair. I believe that Vernon was murdered, and that Mlle. Mercier has in some way been grossly defrauded; and if the Transatlantic people will not push the case, I will." He shook hands with his two companions and jumped into a taxicab.

Duvall and the prefect did the same. In a few minutes they had reached their hotel.

Grace had not yet returned, and Duvall began to feel anxious about her. It was now dark. He and the prefect sat discussing their plans for the following day.

A few moments later Grace came in. She seemed flushed and excited; her clothes were covered with dust and her face discolored by a large bruise.

Duvall sprang forward and took her hands. "What has happened, dear?" he asked.

"Oh, nothing much. I—I was knocked down."

"Diab!," exclaimed Lefevre excitedly. "This is shameful!"

"Tell us about it," said Duvall, a dangerous glint in his eyes.

"Well, as you went into the house I saw a man watching you through a window on the third floor. It was the room to which Gratz and Hartmann had gone, but it was neither of them. This man was dark, pale and clean shaven, except for a dark mustache. The window was open and I saw him clearly."

"Yes, yes. It was Hartmann. He had taken off his beard. Go on."

"After a little while he came out, carrying a satchel. I saw that it was the same one that Hartmann had carried. Then I became suspicious. The man walked to Broadway and took a car south. I took the same car. He watched me, for he seemed to be afraid he might be followed, and he knew I got on when he did."

"He got off at Ninth Street. So did I. When he began to walk toward University Place, I followed. It is dark there. He stopped in the shadow of a stoop. I thought he had entered, and hurried up to see the number. Then he stepped out suddenly and hit me in the face with his satchel. It knocked me down. When I got up he had disappeared. That's the whole story, and you see I'm a very poor detective. Anyhow, Richard, I'm glad the man got away. I don't want you to be bothering with cases of this sort any more, especially now that our dear M. Lefevre has come to make us his long-promised visit."

He turned to the prefect. "You'd think Richard would be contented now that he has the farm he always wanted so much, but I can see that he is aching to get back into harness. We won't let him, will we—at least not while you are here?"

Duvall laughed. "You'd better get after M. Lefevre," he said. "It's him they want, not me. They say I'm only an amateur."

Grace snuffed. "Absurd," she retorted. "Of course, M. Lefevre, you know that I think Richard the greatest detective in the world. I'm his wife, you see. But I don't ask him to prove it. He's done so to my satisfaction often enough. And I hope that you are not going to get mixed up in any detective work during your visit. You must forget about that sort of thing and come down home with us at once. I'm just dying to show you the chickens, and the dogs, and our garden, and everything."

"I have come three thousand miles to see them," said the prefect, bowing, "and yourselves. I assure you, my children, I am looking forward to a very happy month."

"And you won't take up any silly old cases for the Transatlantic Line?"

"M. Lefevre will decide that in the morning," said Duvall. "Just now we had better dress for dinner."

(To be continued.)

## Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not To Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges. Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments, and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvellous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery, through the newspapers. All druggists can supply you.

IS MUCH BETTER. Guy Miller who is still at the hospital, is able to sit up for a time each day.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathias are both recovering from the influenza. Mr. Mathias was recently taken to his home from the hospital.

DEATH RATE DOUBLED. HERE THE PAST MONTH City Clerk Blake Grover, who is registrar of births and deaths in Dixon and Nachusa township, reports 26 deaths and 3 births from October 10 to Nov. 10. The death rate during the month was twice that of the previous month and the birth rate was much lower. The epidemic of Spanish influenza was responsible for the greatly increased death rate.



## SOLDIERS' LETTERS

FROM J. A. SNYDER.

Sunday, Oct. 13, 1918

Here I am O. K. in a little dug-out a few miles from the line on shift at a telephone waiting for the word to give Fritz his pills for breakfast. Oh! it is great sport. A few just passed me but didn't stop. It has been rainy and cold for the last few days and dreary, and makes one think of home and the good bed we left behind. Haven't had my clothes off for a month and don't take my shoes off much; don't dare to take a chance; may have to leave in a hurry sometime. Sherman didn't know what war was at all.

I just finished reading a large roll of papers that came today; sure did enjoy them. Don't think I missed anything; read all the ads, corn cure and all about the 18 to 45 draft, and also who was going to be senators or hope to be; they really should be over here fighting, but suppose we must have senators or we couldn't have a war, so they are good for something. Who do you think will win, so do I.

How is business? Don't suppose there is much doing just now; wish I could be there for Thanksgiving dinner but can't make it, but, Dad, I don't think it will be long. Tell Bob I will answer his letter just as soon as I get some paper. Enclosed you will find a slip for Christmas. I would like to have some sweet caps and a few bars of sweet chocolate and a fountain pen. Never mind the sled and drum, ha, ha!

There just went a shell over; Fritz sends one over me once in a while. Well, Dad, will have to cut this for this time. How is mother? Love to all. Hope you are well. Will write more next time.

Goodbye.

Your son,

JAKE.

A card written to his mother on the 11th of October by J. A. Snyder, although partly defaced by the "passed by censor" stamp, so that the message was hardly legible, stated that he had been on the front seventeen days this time and that the weather was cold but was standing it fine. The card was a picture postal boosting the Liberty bonds, with a picture of the tanks, and the message, "Huns don't like these tanks now, and if you buy more Liberty bonds they will like them less."

JOE O'MALLEY WRITES. A letter from Joe O'Malley, of Dixon, now of the 58th Ammunition Train, Co. D, to his sister Mrs. John Shaughnessy, of Freeport, written just before sailing, is given below:

Fort Adams, R. I.

November 3rd, 1918.

Dear Sister: I received your letter the day before I left Fort Williams and was very sorry to know you had the "flu" and only hope you all keep well now until I see you again. I don't think that will be long, as Germany, I guess, is beginning to see the writing on the wall. She will surely never start another war, as she is getting a dandy trimming, thanks to the good old U. S.

I read in the papers about George Grohens being killed. It is awfully sad, but oh, what a great cause for which to die. His death on the battlefield will always be a living monument to his folks and friends I'm sure.

Well, Marie, I'm a very happy boy now. I'm all dressed up in my overseas outfit and my pack on my back, ready to go across any day this week. Now don't worry and don't let anyone say that it's too bad I had to go for I ask you—would I look right when I go home to have some of my friends lying dead on the battlefields of France and I in the

service seven months already and never partaking of any real fighting, nothing but a home guard?

No, No. I want to go and do my just share and if I should lose my life there is no place I would rather die than there for the cause we are fighting for, but I'm coming back, you bet.

Please never worry for me and please take good care of mother. You always were so good to her, al- so don't forget me in your prayers.

Your loving brother,  
PRIVATE JOE O'MALLEY,  
58th Ammunition Train, Co. D

## GRAND DETOUR

Arthur Davis started for Gilman, Ill., Tuesday to work on the dredge. Mrs. Thomas Page visited Monday and Tuesday with her son, John, and his family.

Mrs. T. E. Rosbrook visited at the Dr. Pankhurst home Tuesday. Arthur Sheffield shot a wild goose Monday.

Mesdames J. B. Werren, W. H. Mon and T. A. Foxley motored to Pine Creek Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late John Longman.

Mrs. Frey of Oregon, is with her nephew, Ambrose Strouse. Miss A. E. Burr of Chicago spent a couple of days at the Sheffield house last week.

Mrs. Dennison returned to her home in Chicago Wednesday after spending five months at the Sheffield house.

John Burdick of Tennessee, Mrs. Martha Burns of Davenport, Ia., Mesdames Charles and Warren Burdick, of Rock Falls, spent Tuesday afternoon at the J. H. Mumma home.

The Aid Society held an all day meeting Thursday at their hall. Mrs. Mumma, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mumma, motored to Dixon Thursday to do shopping.

Mesdames Werren and T. A. Foxley motored to Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Sheffield went to Dixon Friday to spend a few days with her son, Arthur, and family.

Dr. J. Pankhurst drove to Oregon Wednesday on business. Esther Foxley spent the week end at her home.

Harry Baker and family, Clyde Koonz and family of Mt. Morris, spent Sunday at the Albert Tholen home.

J. D. Teeter of Dixon, called on relatives Saturday. S. Purteeman and wife motored to Oregon Saturday morning.

John Bucher visited his sister, Mrs. L. S. Cool and husband, a few days last week.

## SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

## CATARRH DISTORTS FACIAL EXPRESSION

Spreads the Nose, Blurs the Eyes, Puffs the Face, Dries the Lips. How to Get Rid of Catarrh.

TRY THIS HOME TREATMENT FREE.

Catarrh not only makes one feel miserable, it shows this effect in the features, and it usually grows worse. But thanks to a remarkable home treatment, there is recovery in store for every sufferer by the remarkable Gauss self home treatment, which you can try free in your own home.



It is Perfectly Wonderful the Way Gauss Treatment Drives Away Catarrh.

An excessive secretion from the nostrils is an unsightly misery. A breath tainted with the odor of catarrh is an offense against all health and decency. A stomach filled with droppings from diseased nasal cavities may cause untold misery, and ruins the complexion. The bowels clogged with strings of ropy mucus indicates a body literally reeking with catarrh,



# Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time	25
(1c for each additional word)	
Three Times	50
(2c for each additional word)	
Six Times	75
(one week)	
(3c for each additional word)	
Twelve Times	\$1.25
(two weeks)	
(5c for each additional word)	
Twenty-six Times	\$2.25
(one month)	
(9c for each additional word)	
Reading Notices, per line	.10
Reading Notices in City in Brief, per line	.15

## WANTED

WANTED. Men. Apply at the American Wagon Co. factory. 185 tf

WOMEN WANTED—Salary \$24 full time, 50c an hour spare time, distributing guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. Apply Guarantee Mills, Norristown, Pa. 210-183

WANTED—Cook at the Dixon hospital. 245tf

WANTED—Woman to care for children at Nachusa Tavern. Apply to Mrs. E. P. Kahlor, phone 64. 257tf

WANTED—To rent or buy strictly modern house, six or seven rooms. Must be well built and in first class condition. Address P. O. Box 165. 26213

WANTED—We secured a large contract for furs, 5,000 skunks and 25,000 muskrats, also a quantity of all kinds of furs of this sector. In order to fill this contract, we will pay highest prices for all your furs. Do not miss this opportunity and give us a trial. We also handle all kinds of junk and hides. Snow & Weinman, River St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 81.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework in country. Mrs. Carl Straw, Palmyra township. Telephone 25, 120. 262-13

WANTED—Wagon salesman, married man, able to furnish bond. Must be a hustler. Established tea and coffee route, this territory. Good pay and steady employment for right party. Call 8 to 9 tonight, Dixon Inn. Ask for Mr. Loomis. 262-13\*

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by middle aged competent person. Apply at 319 1-2 First St., Dixon, Ill. 26316\*

WANTED—Dishwasher at the Colonial restaurant. 263-13

WANTED—Water tender and oiler for power house. Apply Sandusky Cement Co. 26313

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice large double, two-story house and lot 28, Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, Iowa. 202-1f

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White spring pigs, either sex, yearling boar, first prize Lee county fair, also two Shropshire rams. Phone Lee 26—11. I. W. and C. V. Herrman, Steward, Ill. 2291f

FOR SALE—Breed Durocs, the popular hog. Big, husky, spring boars with the best of breeding at reasonable prices. Adam Salzman, Dixon, Ill. Telephone 32130. 263-126\*

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China boars of March and April farrow, sired by Big Orny Wonder and Flaid's Big Bob; priced reasonably; D. T. or W. P. Fitzpatrick, Amboy, Phone Walton central. 259-16\*

FOR SALE—Baby Rice popcorn, 10c a pound. Telephone X-1112. 258-1f

FOR SALE—Four 1917 and one 1918 used Ford touring cars. Excellent shape and prices right. John Benkes, Fulton, Ill. 25916\*

FOR SALE—I still have some of those good Duroc Jersey Boars. Price to suit. Henry Stahlner, Polo, Ill. 25916

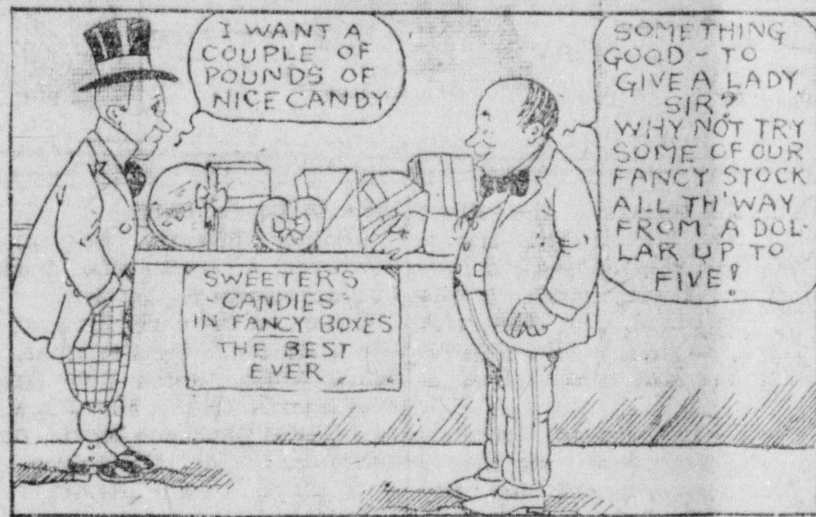
FOR SALE—Big type Duroc spring boars. G. O. Fuestman, Dixon, Ill. R 8, Phone 022. 26016\*

FOR SALE—On account of a failing eye-sight will sell my feed barn at a bargain at the money making time of year. 118 Hennepin ave. For particulars call 26,600. J. W. Oddy, Dixon. 263-16\*

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. Enquire 1219 W. Third st. John Kietley. 262-13

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Duroc boars, large well grown fellows with the best of breeding at farmer's prices. Adam Salzman, Dixon, Ill., telephone 32, 130. 262-126

## TRICKS OF THE TRADE, AND THE CONSUMER IS IT AGAIN.



## GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT OF ITS ITS KIND IN HISTORY OF WORLD

Associated Press Correspondent Tells of Landing of America's Great Army in the United States Expeditionary Forces' Port in France

American Army Laboratory, France.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The mysterious collapse like that of approaching death which is suffered by soldiers suffering extreme shock from shell wounds is being investigated here. A noted research scientist from Harvard is conducting the inquiry.

The first and natural conclusion was that the collapse was due to the shock to the nerves. But the experiments now going on here do not appear to bear out that conclusion. On the contrary, animals badly wounded in the forelegs or thigh showed the full effect of shock until the wounded member had a tourniquet bound tightly around the limb just above the wound. This cut off the flow of blood from the wounded part to the rest of the body. Following this the shock effect immediately subsided, as shown by the delicate instruments which recorded each second's pulsations. And the shock effect rose again immediately when the band was loosened.

From this the research was gradually making clear that the mysterious shock effect had a direct physical connection with the flow of blood from the wounded part, and was not an effect of the nerves.

The two animals on which this experimental research was being conducted were under the effect of ether, so there was no pain.

In the operation room here autopsies and examinations are being made of skin tissues and organs affected by gas attacks. Some of these attacks had occurred only eight days before so that the parts showed the full effect of this destructive agency.

In the lecture room a demonstration was being given on spinal meningitis.

"At one time there were more deaths in the British army from that cause than from fighting," said the lecturer, "and as the disease can do more damage at times than the boche it is quite essential to trace its causes and deal with it before it gets under way."

The big central laboratory was formerly one of the large Pasteur institutions of central France, but now it has been turned over to the Americans, with extensive grounds where a number of temporary buildings are going up for the increasing work.

One of the buildings has the transportable field laboratories, with complete sets of steam and hot air sterilizers and the whole range of laboratory equipment, ready to be set up near the front. One hundred of these sets have already been sent out.

Altogether the American laboratory has quickly become one of the important institutions of the American Expeditionary Force extending its research to every branch of military surgery and medicine, and taking a very practical part in the work at the front with its corps of specialists ready to cope with every new phase of disease, wound or epidemic.

With the American Army in the Field, Oct. 14.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—War has not calmed or dulled the sensibilities of the American army surgeon. Nothing stands out fiercer or nobler than the tender care and earnest solicitude with which American military doctors handle their soldier patients.

In a three-day trip through the Saint Mihiel sector the correspondent of the Associated Press had many opportunities of observing the work of the American medical men. He

visited a number of field dressing stations and also several hospitals just back of the battle line, through which hundreds of wounded Americans were passing.

Disabled American soldiers, from the time their wounds are dressed at the advance casualty station to the time they arrive at the last base hospital, receive the most sympathetic and tender care at the hands of the army doctors. They get better care and more attentive treatment than an average person would in peace times. To render the soldier free from pain, to make him comfortable, to cheer his spirit, the American military doctor will exhaust every resource, will sacrifice sleep and food and all personal thought of himself.

Thousands of instances occur every day where army physicians, so absorbed and so sympathetically interested in their patients, will keep night after night an anxious and unbroken vigil over the progress of their condition, and will rest only when ordered to do so by a superior officer.

Besides the use of anesthetics, the Yankee doctor caring for his fighting comrade only as he would care for a brother, resorts to a hundred other means of relieving the wounded man's distress. In the actual battle zone he has to act as physician and nurse, for no women are permitted in the front lines. It is always impressive to see the gentle, cautious way he places his patients in bed, the infinite pains he takes to cause them as little suffering as possible when applying or removing dressings, and how kindly and reassuringly he speaks to them.

The ambulance drivers and stretcher bearers spare no pains to see that the sick and wounded in transit from the front over broken French roads suffer no hardship or discomfort.

On Board American Destroyer, American Port in France.—One German submarine which lay in wait for American transports outside the harbor entrance here recently is believed to have paid the full penalty for attacking one of our repair vessels. American naval men believe the Hun craft is now lying destroyed on the ocean floor, the effect of the explosion of a 500-pound depth charge.

The captain of the big American repair ship which was recently attacked off the capes, came aboard an American destroyer during the visit of The Associated Press correspondent, and there was an opportunity to hear from him some of the features of the attack.

"The submarine screened itself by coming to the surface back of one of our chasers which lay off to port," said the captain.

"The lookout saw the torpedo coming and it looked as though it would strike the stern. But it just cleared us, passing under our funnel, and as the funnel has an overhang of only twelve feet from the rudder-post you can understand how close it came. Then the enemy ducked as the guns opened fire and that was the last seen of it."

The submarine which made the attack is believed to have been destroyed soon after at almost the same spot where she fired on the repair ship. A destroyer came across her near the shoals off the harbor entrance. Immediately a 500-pound depth charge was dropped at a distance of 80 yards from the enemy. This is very near for such a charge, and the under-water explosion must have had serious effect.

The listening gear, or "tin ears" a submarine calls them, established that the submarine was lying helpless on the bottom. Another depth charge went down on the floundering victim. This time a great patch of oil rose to the surface indicating that her fuel-oil tanks had blown up. The "tin ears" showed there was no further sound from the stricken craft, and though the watchers remained on guard throughout the night the submarine made no move from the bottom.

"The appearance of the path of oil on the water is a pretty sure sign," said the escort, "and yet it is not absolutely certain because of a cunning device which the enemy is using. Knowing that oil on the water indicates their destruction, they now carry an oil tank which releases oil even when they are not hit. They trust by this to create the impression that they have been disposed of, and then as their attackers move off the submarine scurries away."

AT PEOPLE'S CHURCH.  
Rev. C. A. Alden, of Aurora, will be here to address the members of the People's church and all others interested, on the "Moneyless Asset," on Friday evening at the People's church.

## DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Great Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

## RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 30 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

## Another Carload of GUERNSEY MILCH COWS

To be Sold at

## GEO. J. MONTAVON'S FARM

One and One-Half Miles North-West of WEST BROOKLYN, ILL.

On Saturday, November 16, 1918 at 1 o'clock.

These cows are from the famous Lobdell & Blott herd of Mukwonago, Wis., are all high grade Guernseys, some fresh and other close springers. These cows have been selected for production and have been bred from the world's best strains.

They Are Free of Disease and Guaranteed Right

Sold to the Highest Bidder.

Good terms. Time given on bankable paper. Plan to attend this sale.

OLIVER C. GEHANT, Clerk.

## Wanted 1000 Furs

We are buying all kinds of Furs and Hides. We will pay you the highest market prices

MABLE BROS.  
AMBOY, ILL. : : PHONE 54

## SEE THE NEW ELGIN SHIRTS

Fancy patterns. Large line of All Wool Union Suits—light, medium and heavy, and fine ribbed Union Suits for Men. Dress Suits, and Husking Mitts. All Wool Suits made to measure for \$23.50. Closing out our Hat Stock and Winter Caps—at

Todd's Hat Store  
Opera House Block

## CHICAGO MARKETS

Corn—				
Dec. 120	120	117½	118½	
Jan. 121	121½	119	119½	
Oats—				
Nov. 72½	72½	71½	72	
Dec. 71½	71½	70½	70½	
Jan. 70½	70½	69½	70½	

### CASH GRAIN:

Barley—

92 to 105.

Wheat—

2 northern, 219.

Corn—

4 yellow, 124.

6 yellow, 116.

4 white, 123.

6 white, 114.

Oats—

2 white, 71 to 72.

Standard, 72 to 72½.

No. 2 Rye, 163.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Receipts today:

Hogs, 60,000, 10c lower. Top,

18.00.

Medium and light, 17.60 to 18.00.

Rough, 16.00 to 16.40.

Pigs, 14.50 to 15.25.

Cattle, 18,000. Market strong to

a shade higher. Calves 5c higher.

Sheep, 28,000. Market 10 to 15c

higher. Choice lambs, 15.15.

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Choice lambs, 15.15.

## TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.  
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. \*Daily except when otherwise specified:

(Effective Sunday, June 2.)

No.	East Bound	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
8	3:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
24	6:40 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
28	7:28 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
18	11:02 a.m.	2:25 p.m.
20	1:19 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4	4:11 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
12	7:34 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
100	(Sunday only)	4:15 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

West Bound



